Et Arose Over Kicking a Cow in Front the University of Virginia-Fought with Rowle Knives and Revolvers - Flourney Welcomed to His Opponent's House wher the Latter Was Thought to Be Dying.

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 24 .- The death of Dr. David Flournoy at the Virginia Home for In-curables in this city on Wednesday night last recalls one of the most remarkable street duels in the history of Virginia. The participants belonged to old and well-known Virginia families, and they fought with bowle knives and revolvers.
Dr. Flournoy had been at the Home for In-

curables about a month. He was formerly of Brunswick county, where his remains were interred in the old family burying ground. He was born in Charlotte county, and was reared under the strict influence and discipline of the Presbyterian Church. He came of a proud family of Virginians who scrupulously preserved their self-respect at all times, and were guided by the laws of honor as they were taught in Virginia under what is now known as the old régime.

At the time of the duel Dr. Flournoy was medical student at the University of Virginia. At the same institution was his friend and kinsman, Thomas Carrington of Arkansas. known Virginia family of that name. Flourd Edgar Garth were the principals. Garth belonged to the daring family of that name who have been known in Albemarie for years through their fearlessness, coolness and love of adventure. Both of the due:lists were cool, skilful, and determined, and the fight ended only after Garth had fallen to the ground from loss of blood and was thought

to be dving. A few months before Dr. Flournoy's death he told the story of the duel to an intimate friend. One morning early in April, 1854, Flourney and Carrington were crossing the street from the "old book store" to the university grounds, just as Edgar Garth, with a friend named Frye, were driving a herd of cattle over the walk. Carrington kicked one of the cows from his path, whereupon Garth swore at the young student. He dismounted dared the two students to leave the campus. Without much further ado the fight be gan with an attack upon Carrington by Garth, while Frye faced Flournoy. The latter soon his attention to Garth, who had downed Carrington and was beating him flercely. With his last brick Flournoy struck Garth, who beat a retreat. Garth left, vowing vengeance

upon Flournoy for interfering.

Those who knew Garth's reputation as a fight-Those who knew Garth's reputation as a fighter feit certain of more trouble, so that when, shree weeks later, he sent the two students word to meet him and his friend on Sunday morning to fight it out, they were not at all surprised. Flournoy and Carrington armed themselves, went to the place appointed for the combat and waited several hours, but to no purpose. Early on Monday morning Garth sent word that if Flournoy came to town that day he intended whipping him. Borrowing a bowie knife from a fellow student, Flournoy, accompanied by Carrington, who was armed with a revolver, went to the old Monticello House, opposite the Court House. While standing at the desk, with his back to the door, Garth, with two of his brothers and two other friends, walked up, and, touching him on the shoulder, and:

"You have got to take a cursing or fight."

Waving his weapon over his head, young Flourney replied;
"I will kill you, too, if you come nearer."
Then it was that Woods Garth, the other brother of the wounded man, snapped his revolver at Flourney, but the weapon failed to fire. Flourney was nut in jail, and was bleeding proguestly from slight wounds from Garth's knife. The news of the light spread like wildfire, and soon hundreds of students surrounded the jail. Many were admitted to see Flourney. Fourteen of his wounds were in his left, or guard, arm, and one in his back. His wounds were not very serious. In two days he was released, as it was proved that he was not the aggressor. He recovered from his wounds in a short time. Garth, meantime, was lying at the point of death, as he and others thought, and had declared his wish that Flourney be not prosecuted, as the fight was a fair one, and he was the aggressor. He lived many years afterward, but never wholly recovered from the effects of his wounds. Many students accused Corrington of having shown the white feather, but Dr. Flourney, declared that Corrington had saved his life.

When informed of the difficulty between

Flournoy, declared that Corrington had saved his life. Informed of the difficulty between his son and Dr. Flournoy and the facts connected with it, Garth's father, although his son's life was despaired of, at once offered himself as surety to prevent Flournoy from being sent to prison. Within two days after the difficulty occurred Dr. Flournoy was sent for by the wounded man's father, and was introduced to young Garth's mother and other members of her family, and a bond of friendship was established between the two antagonists with the family of one assembled around what was thought to be his deathbed. Garth recovered, but has been dead for some years.

Garth recovered, but has been dead for some years.

More than twenty years ago the disease from which Dr. Flournoy died developed as a result of the wounds which he received in the bloody duel. For years he was an invalid, and appeared much older than he was. It was with some difficulty that he related the facts in this duel. He came of a family who were strangers to fear. During the first years of the late war he was a dashing Caotain of the Charlotte Cavalry, and in the latter part of the war was field surgeon in the Army of Northern Virginia. His life and character were adorned by the virtues that belonged to the men who gave Virginia a distinct individuality among the States of the Union. His sufferings were borne for twenty years without complaint.

out complaint.

Dr. Flournoy, several years after the war, married Miss Bouldin, a daughter of Judge Wood Bouldin of the Supreme Court of Appeals. She died several years ago, leaving three children—Misses Mattie and Fanny Flournoy and Thomas Flournoy, all of whom are now living.

WELCOMED WITH MIXED ALE.

An East Side Social Function Broken Up

Last week Snipe Welsh, Mickey Wall, and Jimmie Brennen, all of them cast side toughs, were discharged from the penitentiary, where they had been serving short terms for certain minor offences. When they returned to their old haunts their pals welcomed them back with open arms.

Thomas J. Macdonald, alias Peters, 22 years old, of 316 East Forty-fifth street, and Slab Lynch, 10 years old, of 443 East Fifty-second street, decided that the only true way in which to show appreciation of their return was to honor them with a select mixed ale party. Accordingly, on Saturday night the selected few met on a pier at the foot of East Forty-seventh street, and with Peters as master of ceremonies started in to entertain the bonored guests.

When Policeman John Hickey of the East Fifty-first street station followed the member of the gang who worked the growler to the pier the rest fell unon him and knocked him down. He was used as a football, despite his struggles, until two policemen game to the rescue, when Peters and Lynch were arrested. They were committed in \$500 ball each by Maglatrate Crans in Yorkville Court yeaterday.

DIME MOVELS RUINED HIM.

The Moyhood Days of John Watson Hil-dreth, the Would-be Train Wrecker. John Watson Hildreth, the leader of the jurenile gang of would-be train robbers, was born in October, 1874, in the house where his father now lives at 719 East 138th street. It is only within the last few years that the neighborho has been built up, all that section east of Willis avenue being a vast stretch of unimproved property, with a house here and there, as it seemed, to mark the corners of the streets which were streets only in name on the city's map. From the Southern Boulevard, where Richard Pope was murdered to 140th street, east of Willis avenue, there were not more than fifty buildings ten year ago. These fifty buildings included 'two plane factories and three churches. One of the churches, St. Ann's Episcopal, is of historical interest. The Morrises, the Motts, and others whose names are familiar to the residents of upper New York, attended St. Ann's Church. The original Morris is buried there in the little

It was in this church that John Watson Hildreth was baptized. His father, Lawyer J. Homer Hildreth, has lived in the neighborhood twenty-nine years, well liked and respected by his neighbors. It was his custom to teach a class in St. Ann's Sunday school every Sunday, and his elder children attended it. Of late years, however, the mem-bers of the Hildreth family have attended the Bethany Presbyterian Church on East 137th street, near Willis avenue, almost opposite the Hildreth homestead. A vacant plot of ground running from East 137th street to East 138th street lies between the house and the church. The boys in the neighborhood have named it the "stone lot."

Regularly every Sunday young "Watsy," as his playmates called him, crossed the stone lot to the little brick Presbyterian church to attend Sunday school. About three years ago his father taught a class there, and "Watsy" was only absent when the father re-mained away. In Sunday school he was

was only absent when the father remained away. In Sunday school he was a well-behaved boy. During the week, while the father was down town attending to business, "Watsy" played in the stone lot. As he grew older he grew bolder, and went further away from home to spend his leisure turther away from home to spend his leisure turther. On these occasions the play-ground was what is known as the North Side Baseball Ground, lying between Brook avenue and St. Ann's avenue, north of 135th street. The baseball ground is the resort for all the boys in the Twenty-third ward.

The Hildreth home is a cosey-looking two-and-a-balf-story frame cottage set back from the street, with a court-yard garden in front and a well kept driveway at the side. The driveway leeds to the barn, where Mr. Hildreth stables his horses and carriages. There are two sons now living at home, one of whom is studying for the ministry.

The second son knows the discipline of a school ship, for he has been aboard one long enough to teach him how to behave himself. This son is known among the boys as "Lefty" Hildreth. Aside from "Watsy." "Lefty." and the son who is studying for the ministry, there are two other children, Ethel, a pretty girl of 12, and her sister, who is now a young lady.

"I knew Watsy since he was 10 years old," asid one of his old playmates yesterday to a Sun reporter. "He was a very quiet boy, but always possessed that idea of being a bold Western robber. For the past three years we have seen very little of him. He attended Public School No. 85 on East 138th street, and was in the third grade when he left school. Miss Durrell was his teacher at that time, and she considered him the worst boy in the class. When he was in the fourth grade Mrs. Gear was his teacher. She also considered him a very baid boy. On Thursday last she read the account of the train-wrecking to the boys in the class when he was atten the desk, with his back to the door, Garth, with two of his brothers and two other friends, with two of his brothers and two other friends, with two of his brothers and two other friends, and the standard of the standard o

SWAN QUARTER'S CRURCH.

A Godless Man Refused It a Site, but a Tide That Bent the Record Settled It.

"If you should ever go down into Hyde county, N. C.," said a member of the Pamlico Sound Sportsman's Club, "and should stop at Swan Quarter, the quaint county seat, you would see a church perched on top of what they call a hill. There is a curious story connected with that church.

"Hyde county has two coasts, the Pamlico Sound coast and the Atlantic Ocean coast. Half of the county lies under water from 100 to 200 feet deep. That water is Pamlico Sound. The county also includes in its area that narrow strip of shifting sand dunes and scrub grass exending from Chicomack Banks southeast to Cape Hatterns and from Cape Hatterns southwest to Ocracock Inlet, a strip apparently unstable, and in some places tarely a stone's throw across, but yet able to defy the Atlantic's flercest assaults. That is how Hyde county came to have two coasts. During the flerce portheast storms that are frequent there the ound tide rises sometimes as high as six feet. "Swan Quarter is in the southeast corner of the mainland, on the sound. Several years ago some of the Swan Quarter citizens resolved to build a church. There was only one spot in the town that offered a site entirely safe from the tide in time of storm. This was what is known as a hill down there—a hummock of sand rising a few feet above its surroundings. This hill belonged to a man who didn't take much stock in churches and didn't want any such thing as a church, and who refused to sell it at any price. The church people then did the next best thing and built their church on ground which, while not being entirely beyond reach of the tide, was not in any particular danger, and, to make R absolutely safe, they set it on piles that raised it above the highest highwater mark on record on that coast.

"The church was completed and ready for occupation. Two nights before the day the dedication exercises were to be held in it there came a terrible storm. Next morning, when the citizens of Swan Quarter went forth they were amazed. Such a tide as had never been before must have risen during the night, for the church was gone from its high place on the piles. But, more amazing still, the tide had risen still higher than that, so high that it had carried the church to the summit of the hill and then receded, leaving the church standing squarely on the hummock, uninjured in any way. Of course, every one saw in this the uninstakable hand of Providence. It alarmed the godless owner of the hill, who had refused to sell it at any price for the sacred edifice, and he not only gave the land to the congregation without money and without price, but also became a devout member of it himself and remained one to his dying day. The church stands to-day just where it was carried and left those many years ago, and never since has the flereest storm that has beaten upon that coast driven before it a tide half so great as was that memorable and providential one. "Swan Quarter is in the southeast corner of

BALM FOR BODILY HURTS.

Orent Increase in the Volume of Litiga tion Following Accidents. There never was a time, lawyers say, when suits for damages arising out of accidents were more numerous than now. The increase in litimore numerous than now. The increase in litt-gation of this kind is due in part to the new systems of traction put in on street car lines, in part to the activity with which possible clients are sought out by lawyers who make a specialty of accident cases, and in part to the promptness with which persons injured in accidents bring suit nowadays. A story told of the Ireland building disaster is that the first thing done by the widow of one of the laborers who were killed was to engage an undertaker, and the second to hurry down town to hire a lawyer to begin a suit for damages for the death of her husband. Generally it is not necessary for the victims of an accident to huntaround for a lawyer; the hustling in this matter is all done for them. Whenever a big accident occurs in or near the city a swarm of lawyers, clerks, and private detectives descend upon the scene and struggle to obtain the privilege of bringing suits for damages in behalf of those injured. The injured are sought out at their homes, or hospitals, if need be. Close watch is also kept on the record of accidents in the streets, in factories, and elsewhere, and the injured persons are sought as clients. Prompt action counts in such cases, as the solicitor first on the ground ha naturally the best chance of getting the client. some years ago a lawyer with a pull in this city was able to secure early copies of all reports of

this way he got a start on his competitors, which

From a pecuniary point of view the business known law firms in this city got its start and made fortunes for its founders by working up a practice in accident cases. The lawyer usuality quarter to one-third of the amount recovered in he takes the case on speculation. From his share he has to pay the expenses of the suit. The amount recovered may range from onetenth to one-half or more of the amount claimed upon a good cause of action. The amounts involved are large, When that locomotive ran away on the Sea Beach Railroad last summer and crashed into a crowded excursion train, it exposed the company to suit involving, it has been stated, in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. This is probably more than the cost of the road and its equipment. Of course, nothing like a million dollars will be recovered, but the cost of the accident is likely to be remembered long by the owners of the road. The Brooklyn trolley companies have had an experience even more costly. More than 130 men, women, and children have been killed since electricity was put in on the various street car lines, and the number of persons injured probably exceeds 1,000. Suits for damages have been brought in a majority of cases. No statement has been made of the aggregate amount of the claims, but they may easily reach two millions of dollars, and it would not be surprising if the total were as high as four or five millions. Damagres of \$50,000 have been asked by an individual, and judgments for several thousand dollars each have been given against the companies for injuries inflicted by trolley cars. These claims for damages are one of the matters that claim the serious attention of the financial managers of the roads. Since the roads have been under new management the number of accidents has decreased notably.

The cable roads in New York have been more fortunate in this respect than the Brooklyn trolley lines, although they pass through streets where the traffic is more active than in Brooklyn where the danger is greater. There is no point in Brooklyn where the danger is greater in training and supervising the gripper of tracks at Twenty-third street. The comparative exemption from accidents is probably deserved as both cable roads have been exceedincly careful in training and supervising the gripper of the subject of t share he has to pay the expenses of the suit. The amount recovered may range from one tenth to one-half or more of the amount claimed upon a good cause of action. The amounts in-

PICKEREL TRAVEL IN PAIRS. Major Crawford's Discovery of This Fact and Wood Pitts's Disturbing Question,

GOSHEN, N. Y., Nov. 23 .- "It's queer, isn't it. how pickerel always travel in pairs," said Major Crawford of Campbell Hall.
"Why, do they, Major?" inquired the Hon.

Charles T. Dunning, interested at once.
"Do they?" replied the Major. "Why, certainly they do! I discovered the fact, I think, and in a very curious way. I never go pickerel fishing in the Wallkill without taking my rifle fishing in the Wallkill without taking my rifle along with me in the boat, for ducks are liable to come flying over about this time of yea mallards, principally, and there isn't anything much better to follow pickerel at dinner than mallard duck. My rifle, always fitted with a hair trigger, so there will be no delay in its going when I pull, I invariably place between my knees as I sit and troll, so as to have it handy. "One day I was out on the river this way, trolling for pickerel and ready for ducks. I got a big strike on the troll, hooked it, and hauled in. Just as I had the plokerel almost to the boat I spied a lot of mallards coming up the river. I kept cool, landed the pickerel all right, and dropped the troll out so as not to lose time. Just then the ducks came in nice range. I fired, Ducks began to tumble. Chug; came another strike on my line. I hooked it, and landed a second pickerel before the last duck had fallen. I couldn't have done that, don't you see, if it wasn't a fact that pickerel travel in pairs; and that's the way I discovered the interesting fact," concluded the Major.

"I see," said Mr. Dunning, "How many ducks did you kill, Major?"
"Siz," was the reply.
There was an impressive silence for a while.

"Six." was the reply.

There was an impressive silence for a while,
Wood Pitts of the St. Elms broke it by asking:
"Did they all fall in the boat, Major?"
Mr. Dunning reproved Wood Pitts for asking such a disturbing question, but the Major didn't deign to notice it.

Steamship Breakwater Still Adelft. The New Orleans steamer, Breakwater, which broke her shaft while on the way to New Orleans from Honduras, early last week, and has since been drifting about in the Gulf of Mexico, has not yet been reported at the former port. One of her owners, Cant. James Leach, who is in this city on business, got news yesterday that the tur Elmer G. Woods, which had been sent from New Orleans several days ago to bring the Breakwater in, had broke her own rudder and returned to New Orleans. She found the Breakwater adrift, and when she left her, the steamer was 175 miles from the bar. The tur Underwriter had started after the Breakwater. leans from Honduras, early last week, and has

A Despondent Butcher Shoots Himself. Charles Young, a butcher, aged 65 years, who law, Louis Neiff, at 32 Division street, Brook-lyn, attempted suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the mouth. The bullet lodged in his jaw, and at the Homopathic Hospital it was thought he would not recover. He had been out of work and despondent for several months.

A Laborer Kills Himself, William Dameiowsky, a laborer, 54 years old, ommitted suicide some time Saturday night by shooting himself in the right temple at his home, at 635 West Forty-second street. He was incapacitated from work by illness, and his wife left bim about a year ago, taking their two children, because he could not support them.

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THE SHORE PARKUAY.

Brooklyn May Be Deprived of a Fine Drive

If Brooklyn can carry out the project of making a parkway of the old Shore road at Bay Ridge, the city will be able to boast of the posession of one of the most beautiful drives in the world. As it is, it would not be easy to match the panorama that winds itself for natural beauty and variety of animated scenery. It is like a road through dreamland. From end to end it affords a succession of changing views of the Narrows and lower bay, which are full of varying beauty, stirring with the life of the sea, and dominated by effects, ever shifting, and always wonderful, of light and shade and color upon sea and sky and land. Unhappily,

one can hardly enjoy it nowadays, save afoot, for the road is execrable. The Shore road skirts the Narrows from Bay Ridge to Fort Hamilton, and is one of the few avenues alongshore hereabout that is not shut off from sight of the water by private property. It was laid out a couple of centuries ago, before the future value of water-front property was appreciated, and to this happy ignorance is due the fact that it runs along the very edge of the bluff instead of inland. It begins in a modest way at the end of Bay Ridge avenue, just beyond the terminus of the Fifth avenue clevated railroad at Sixty-fifth street. Should it become a parkway it will be connected with the Prospect Park system. Chance has favored it with seclusion, and its houses and inhabitants are for the most part old-fashioned and untainted by city progress. The native inhabitants seem to belong to a village on the seacoast rather than to a city, and the association between the men and the water is close. Picturesque evidence of this characteristic is soon met with in a couple of summer houses perched upon the edge of the bluff, which look as if they might and supervising the gripmen, and have secores of inspectors on duty looking after the safety of the public. It may be explained in nart also by the fact that New Yorkers are accustomed to dodging cars and other vehicles. The slower ages of the cars as compared with the trolley lines has also been an element contributing to public safety. The trolley made in Jersey City and Newark have also contributed their share to the number of accident suits.

The principles of law involved in accident cases are so far settled that the amount rightfully due an injured person can be estimated with an approach to accuracy, and if the lawyer knows his business he does not seek to increase it by appealing to the sympath of the jury, but limits himself to trying the case in such a manner that the verdict shall not be reversed on appeal. After a lawyer has mastered it, this kind of practice is easy. Some lawyers manifest peculiar ability for handling accident cases, such lawyers are apt to receive offers of permanent employment by railroad companies to defend accident suits. One lawyer in this city is known for his ability in either prosecuting or defending accident cases, Generally, however, lawyers a succeed best when the defended in the stream of the respective themselves to either the attack or the defence. The lawyer for the defence is required to use very delicale judgment. The first thought of a railroad company when a claim for damages is presented is to settle it if it is well founded and an adjustment. The first thought of a railroad conjugation, and must also handle the plaintiff with employed the high salaries paid to the lawyers who handle accident cases for railroad companies.

PICKEREL TRAYEL IN PAIRS. edge of the bluff, which look as if they might have been put together with old ship timbers by of rich New Yorkers in the days when a country place at Bay Ridge was esteemed highly desirable. There are new curiosities in houses besides old ones. One of them is a house built entirely of copper. One unfailing element of surprise to visitors about it is the fact that it looks exactly like any other comfortable house, save, perhaps, for its dark olive color.

There is picturesqueness about the road, but it is the water view that is glorious. Blue, blue, blue, the bay stretches in these fine days of autumn past the purple sides of Staten Island, away to where the Atlantie Highlands seem to almost float in the dreamy air. The massofiand is refined and ethercalized by distance under the clear sky till it is hardly distinguishable from the blue water beneath and the blue firmanent above. The sunlight and clouds and winds sweep over the broad expanse of water, painting it in tints of gray and steel and green and azure till one despairs of describing its hue. It sparkles and shines with brillianey and light and animation. At one side the golden sands of the end of Coney Island, where millionaires are building a summer paradise, suggests a frame for the picture. On the other hand the clouds of smoke and steam and vapors from the refineries of Constable Hook produce effects of light and color in the sky fit to inspire a landscape artist, though they be the bane of Staten Islanders. The earthworks of Fort Wadsworth stand out in clear sharp lines against the sky like a frayming citadel, not like the amiable, grass-grown thing they are. The bay takes many shifting forms from changing points of view. Here the scene stretches out upon the restless Atlantic to the horizon, interrupted only by white bands of milst in which the white sails of coasters anguear. From another point the bay seems like a little lake enclosed by hills that rise from the water's very edge. The commerce of a nation may be watched in the tide of shipping, in the panorama of white-winged yachts, coasters, naphata launches, transatlantic leviathans, w

watched in the tide of shipping, in the panorama of white-winged yachts, consters, naphtha launches, transatlantic leviathans, war ships, excursion boats, that never seems to pause.

Along the road one meets the unaccustomed spectacle of soldiers walking with their sweethearts, which is a sign of the proximity of Fort Hamilton. The road skirts the fort, with its inefficient, clumsy guns, and its warnings to trespassers, and ends a short distance beyond a little old-fashioned nouse with a sign announcing that it is the headquarters of the United States Engineers.

that it is the headquarters of the United States Engineers.
The road is beautiful now. A skilful lanuscape architect could make it famous. It is uncertain, however, whether the project of turning it into a parkway can be executed, owing to the great cost of the work. It is proposed to buy up all the water front right and a strip of land thirty feet wide on the land side of the road. Some of the owners of the property required do not want to sell and most of them are disposed to hold the land at prohibitive prices. An offer of \$1,000 a lot for land desired is now under consideration. With its approaches and connections, the cost of the parkway might go far past the million-dollar point, and this fact may deprive Greater New York of what might prove its most beautiful drive.

The Central Labor Union took up the Ar-

menian question yesterday and adopted resolu-tions calling upon President Cleveland and the Duke of Westminster, Chairman of the Armenian Protective League, to take prompt action to prevent further outrages. Copies of the resolutions will be sent to Mr. Cleveland and the Duke.

COURT Calendars This Day.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM—Recess. CHARREES.—MOIDO calendar called at 11 A. M. SPECIAL
TERM.—Part 1.—No day calendar. Part 11.—Adjourned
for the term. Part 11.—Court opens at 10:30 A. M.
CIRCLET COURT—Part 11.—Clear. Cos. 102, 1900,
1740, 3221, 17424, 3806, 310. Part 1.—Clear. Cases
from Part 11. Part 1.—Clear. Cases from Part 11.
Part 1V.—Clear. Cases from Part 11.
SURGOJATES COURT—THAL TERM.—NO day calendar.
CHARLERS.—Extates of Henry I en B. Savage. Louis
Landsberger. at 10:30 A. M. For the Welsi Mis of
Henry Simon, John McCartney, Jane Welsi Mis of
Henry Simon, John McCartney, Jane Welsi Mis of
Hell Misson, John McCartney, Jane Welsi Misson
García, Helen W. Chisholm, Louise C. Wilson, Mint T.
Hall, Anna Johon, John M. Sosser, at 10:30 A. M.
Foter Grant, Mary I. Wilson, Charles be Kay, August
Dittmar at F. M.
COMMO FLEGERIAL TERM.—Clear. No. 4. TRIAL TERM— Court Calendars - This Day, Peter Grant, Mary 1. Wilson, Charles De Kay, August Dittmar at 2 P. M.

COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned for the term. SPECIAL TERM.—Clear. No. 4. THAL TRIME-Part L.—Case on. Kupfer agt. Little. No day calendar. Part II. and III.—Adjourned for the term. SUPERIOR COURT.—GENERAL TERM.—Adjourned sine die. SPECIAL TERM.—Motions. E-CCTY TERM.—Clear. Riewated R. R. Icases. TRIAL TERM.—Part I.—Clear. Nos. 810, 102, 1120, 1126, 840, 1566. Part III.—Case on. Drescher vs. Mayor. &c. No day calendar. CTY COURT.—GENERAL TERM.—Appeals from oriegs. Nos. 1 to 7. inclusive. Appeals from judgments. Nos. 1 to 7. inclusive. Motions. Trial TERM.—Motions. Trial TERM.—Motions. Trial TERM.—Parts I., III., III., and IV.—Adjourned for the term.

GLAD HANDS FOR GRIGGS.

HIS INAUGURATION. They Have Been in Exile for Thirty Years and Every Republican Voter from Sand Hills and Cranberry Bogs Wants to Be In Jersey's Capital When the Water-

melon Is Cut. The Patronage Seekers are Camped on Grigge's Trail The Probable Organization of the Legislature, 1 RENTON, Nov. 24 .- The Trenton Republican clubs have taken charge of the preliminary arrangements for Governor-elect Griggs's inau-guration, but will withdraw as soon as the

legislative joint committee is appointed. As the inauguration will take place on the third Tuesday in January, the legislative committee would have less than a week to make the necessary arrangements.

Mr. Griggs has vetoed a proposition to hold an

naugural ball to which would be admitted only the few who could afford to pay five or ten dol-lars for a ticket. He will instead hold a public reception in the afternoon and evening at the Executive chamber, and shake hands with all who care to meet him. The Governor-elect has expressed a desire that there shall be no great demonstration attending his induction into office, but in this he is to be overruled. Representatives from the Republican clubs through out the State have joined with the Trenton Republicans in a demand for a parade, and every public hall in the city has been engaged as headquarters for visiting clubs, while the ooms at the hotels have also been preëmpted.

Whether the National Guard or a part of it will be ordered out has not been decided. Mr. Griggs opposed a military parade as a useless expense, but the Paterson battalion wants to come down to act as his personal escort, and the Seventh Regiment of this city would also like to take part. Gov. Werts, as Commander-in-

The Republicans are anxious to make as great demonstration as possible, as they say they have had to wait thirty years for the chance. Accommodations have been engaged for large delegations from Hudson, Essex, Passaic,

have had to wait thirty years for the chance. Accommodations have been engaged for large delegations from Hudson, Essex, Passaie, Union, and Camden counties, and several thousand paraders will come here on the morning of Jan. 21, which is inauguration day. Mr. Griggs ravs if they are determined to come he cannot prevent them and will have to submit.

The pressure of the office seekers is becoming burdensome. Hundreds of applications have already been made, though there are less than iffity places which the new Governor can fill next year. These include the Chancery clerkship, a Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Justice Dixon, a keeper of the State Board of Assessors, three lay Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, three members of the State Board of Taxation, an inspector of factories and workshops, and six deputies, a number of honorary places on State Boards, and prosecutors, law and lay Judges in several counties. There are more candidates for the prison keepership than for any other place. They include ex-Congressman Brewer and ex-Sheriff Charles H. Skirm of Gloncester, ex-Prison Supervisor Henry L. Butler of Passaic, David Cartwright of Essex, and half a dozen men not so well known from other counties. For the place of Allan T. MeDermott, Clerk in Chancery, there has been a falling off in applications since Mr. Griggs announced his determination to induce the Legislature to stand by its ante-election promises and place that office and the Supreme Court Clerkship on a salary basis. He thinks \$6,000 a year about the proper figure, as that is what the Comptroller, Treasurer, and Secretary of State zet. Now the Chancery Clerkship fees are worth over \$20,000 a year, and the Supreme Court Clerkship on a salary basis. He thinks \$6,000 a year about the proper figure, as that is what the Comptroller, Treasurer, and Secretary of State set. Now the Chancery Clerkship fees are worth over \$20,000 a year, and the Supreme Court Clerkship on a salary basis. He thinks \$6,000 is year, and the Supreme of Supreme C

ing more attention now than the Gubernatorial appointments, as Mr. Grices has announced that he will consider no applications for places until after his inauguration. For the Presidency of the Senator Noorhees of Union and Thompson of Somerset are the only candidates. The latter is finishing his third term and his friends claim that he should be honored on that account. They count welve votes for him, which is two more than enough, and they claim to have written pledges from the dozen men whom they name. For Speaker of the Assembly Skinner of Essex and Derous of Caneden are the only candidates. Hicks of Middlesex having withdrawn, it is any man's fight yet, though Skinner is handicapped by the multiplicity of Essex county candidates for other legislative offices, and some of the Essex Assemblymen prefer to let the speakership go and secure three or four offices that pay good salaries, rather than stand by Skinner and get nothing but the honor. Nearly all of the last year's Senate and House officers are seeking reappointment, although most of them have had two or three years in good places. There is considerable talk in favor of a new deai all around, because of the large number of new Senators and members who have no patronage under the old deal. The matter will not be decided until the caucus is held.

About 13,000 Names Said to Have Been Added to the Lists.

Returns from the general enrollment of Republicans in the 1,392 election districts of the city, held on Saturday night, will have to be filed with Secretary Bidwell of the Republican County Committee by to-morrow. As yet they are very meagre, but such as have been made indicate that about 13,000 names have been added to the rolls. There were about 35,000 names on the rolls before, but many have been stricken therefrom in the recent revision, especially in certain down-town districts, where it was discovered that the rolls had been padded. The Strong-Brookfield factionists complain that in many cases the same enrollment place was designated for several election distsict associations. The same criticism was made of the Committee of Thirty enrollment in 1893.

There was more scrapping over the enrollment in the Eighth Assembly district than anywhere eise. The followers of Census H. Murray, the Lauterbach leader there, refused to enroll liarney Rourke's John J. O'Brien Association men, for whom Julius Simon was the spokesman. Simon is an Excise Inspector, who was bounced by the present Excise Board because he was a Tanimany partisan.

Mr. Murray said last night that thirty-eight men from one lodging house in Division street tried to enroll in the First election district. They frankly admitted that they were no? Republicans, but had been asked to enroll, and as they had nothing else to do thought they would. They were not permitted to. was designated for several election district as

To Raid Unclean Bakeshops.

A letter was read at the meeting of the Cen tral Labor Federation yesterday from the Board of Health, stating that the Board was going to begin a raid on unclean bakeshops. Samuel Gompers and Henry Weismann were denounced as enemies to labor unionism. Shooting Fixtures for the Week.

Shooting Fixtures for the Week.

Monday-Rockaway Point Rod and Gun Club, inanimate targets, at Rockaway Park, 1... J.

Tuesday-Invitation shoot at live birds, open to all,
at bexter Park, 1... i.

Wedinesday-New York A. C. Inanimate handicap
sweepstakeraces at Travers island; Crescent A.C. clay
lird, members' handicap sweepstake races, at lay
lird, members' handicap size
ind sweepstake races and contest for the President's
cup, at the club grounds. Bergen of the President's
cup, at the club grounds. Bergen (Lub of Brooklyn,

Thursday-Embrace at the Vernon Gun Club of Brooklyn,

Park and the birds at the vernon Gun Club shoot and
contest for the Holiday cup at live birds, Woodlawa
Park, L. 1.: opening day of the open to all trap shooting competition at live pigsons. Merristown
Driving Park, N. J., rifle shooting match
at Cypress Hills Park, Cobwed Gun Club of New York
shoot at live birds, at the club grounds, Baychester,
N. Y.: Endeavor Gun Club of New York
shoot at live birds, at the club grounds, Baychester,
N. Y.: Endeavor Gun Club of Sersey City shoot, at the
club grounds, Marico, N. J.; south Side Gun Club
frounds, Robvion, I. epigeine, at club grounds and
fraces at live birds of the Boiling Springs Gun
Club, Rutherford, N. J.

Friday-Final day of the open-to-all shoot at live
birds, at Mpreistown.

Saturday-Vernon Rod and Gun Club, Inanimate
sweepstake races for members, at the Vernon Gun
Club grounds; South Side Gun Club brounds; New
Utrecht Rod and Gun Club, manimate handicap
sweepstake races for members, at the Vernon Gun
Club grounds; South Side Gun Club, Inanimate
sweepstake races at the club grounds; New
Utrecht Rod and Gun Club, Inanimate handicap
sweepstake races at the club grounds; New
Creaces at the club, inanimate handicap
sweepstake races at the club grounds; New
Creaces at the club, inanimate han

EXCELLENT CARPETS. No such high qualities and low prices to be found anywhere as at Cowperthwait's, 104 West 14th st. HANDRALL.

Barrett-McMahon Match Postponed-Lively Sport In the Courts, REPUBLICANS TO WHOOP 'ER UP AT A disappointed crowd of handball enthusiasts

filed out of the Jersey City court on "club day," when it was learned that the final games in the stake match between P. Barrett and Jere Mc-Mahon were postponed, owing to the absence of the latter. The Brooklynite notified the Jersey City Club on Friday that he wanted the contest set back, but he was informed that this would be a serious disappointment to visitors expected from a distance. When McMahon failed to sppear the backers of each man held a friendly conference, and the Barrett people were finally persuaded to have the rubber decided on Dec. 1. It was subsequently stated at the Brooklyn Club's court that McMahon's friends felt so angry at the reluctance of the other parties to agre to a postponement that they thought it would be well to call the match off altogether. Disinterested admirers of the game are hoping that the rubber will be played out, as the match is the first one of any importance which has been

the first one of any importance which has been arranged this season. The conditions call for a contest of the best six in eleven games. Play on Nov. 17 at the Brooklyn Club's court left the score 3 to 2 in McMalion's favor.

Brooklyn experts had an unusually brisk "club day," They spent the early hours in the Jersey City court, and delighted local patrons with a brilliant series of exhibitions. Then they got back to headquarters and salled in after the little sphere with undiminished vigor. Play at the other Brooklyn courts was also of a lively character, and followers of the game were liberally catered to. The day's scores: AT THE BROOKLYN CLUB'S COURT.

W. L. Jones and John Quinn.. 21 21 21 21 21—105 J. J. O'Brien and M. McMahon. 4 5 0 6 3— 15 P. McGuinness and P. Reynolds... W. Terry and J. McCormack..... Philip Casey Ex Alderman Dunne. W. Terry and W. Schmidt. Philip Casey. .17 21 21-59 21 15 17-58 J. Dempsey and F. Sullivan. J. Daly and C. Donegan . . . J. Dempsey...... J. Daly W L. Jones and A. Geoghegan. J. Liddle and W. Terry M. Cullum and J. Robinson... O. Cacciola and J. Cultum. A.. 16 21 14 51 M. Lennon and R. Gilleaple. 16 21 21-58 P. Connolly and E. Shelly 21 18 10-58 O. Cacciola and D. Doherty 21 19 21 21 21-108 M. Cullum and J. McConnell. 15 21 5 15 8-64 E. Shelley and M. O'Donnell. 21 19 21-61 J. Malcolm and J. Connell. 18 21 17-56 .16 21 21-58 21 18 19-58 AT THE JERSEY CITY COURT. W. Conroy and E. Corrigan. 21 16 21-59 J. Waters and F. Hennessey. 19 21 18-58 P. Flaherty 91 21 19-61 T. Flaherty 15 15 91-51

AT THE WILLIAMSBURGH COURT. P. Cosgrove and T. Martin... D. Gallagher and P. Cabill...

P. Murp'sy and T. Madigan. T. Langan and J. Mad gan. ..21 21 19-61 ..16 15 21-52 21 21 21-68 14 16 17-47 F. Gribbins and M. McCormick. P. Murphy and M. Smith...... J. Gillen and M. Daly
P. Conniff and J. Morrisey AT THE GREENPOINT COURT. E. Lawlor 21 21—42 M. Glynn and T. Hoggins. 19 17—36

Gossip of the Courts. F. Lawlor of the Greenpoint Club says he would like to arrange a home and home match of best in cleven games with Pat Flaherty of the Jersey City Club for a reasonable stake. a reasonable stake.

P. Murphy and J. Scullion have arranged to meet at the Williamsburgh court on Thanksgiving Day for a stake or \$25 a side, the rubber to be decided by the best five out of seven games.

P. Flaherty and P. Scott of the Jersey City Ciub are after the scalps of the clever Manhattanville team, W. Delancy and C. O'Leary. The latter pair are invited to name a day and the amount of stakes.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC—THIS DAY.

Bun rises.... 7 03 | Sun sets.... 4 31 | Moon sets... 12 15 Bandy Hook. 1 40 . Gov. Island. 2 19 : Hell Gate. . 408

Aprived-SUNDAY, Nov. 24.

ARRIVED OUT. Ss La Gascogne, from New York, at Havre. Ss Asiatic Prince, from New York, at Santos. Ss San Marcos, from New York, at Galveston

SIGHTED. s Kensington, from New York for Antwerp, passed Se P. Caland, from Rotterdam for New York, passed isle of Wight.

SAILED FROM POREIGN PORTA Sa Lucania, from Queenstown for New York. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Ss Alamo, from Galveston for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPA Sail To-morrow, Mails Close. reole Prince, Pernambuco Iroquois, Charleston Excelsior, New Orleans St. Paul, Sonthampton... 8:03 A. M.
Germanic, Liverpool... 11:09 A. M.
Germanic, Liverpool... 11:09 A. M.
Southwark, Antwerp... 10:09 A. M.
Saratoga, Havana... 1:00 P. M.
New Orleans, New Orleans.
Comal, Galveston... Sail Thursday, Nov. 28.

OBING STEAMSHIPA
Dev To-day.
Lisbon
Dundee
Amsterdam
Swansea.
Hull
Cirristansand
Savannah
Liverpool
Hull
James INCOMING STRANSHIPS. Island City of Birmingham Tauric Colorado Havana ... Due Tuesday, Nov. 26. London Liverpool

Havana Olasgow Navassa La Guayra New Orleans Jacksonville Due Thursday, Nov. 28, Due Friday, Nov. 29.
Liverpool.
Swansea
Gibraitar
Port-au-Prince FIELD TRIALS.

Minnie T. Defeats Jingo for the Subscrip-

tion Stake at Newton. NEWTON, N. C., Nov. 24.-The Subscription Stake of the Eastern Field Trials Club was finstake of the Eastern Field Trials Club was finished at noon yesterday. The last race was between Jingo and Minnie T. Minnie was rather an easy winner. Jingo did not run in his usual form. The first trial was between Tony Boy and Delhi. Tony was all right in going and finding bevies, but his work on single birds was poor. Delhi with a good run could have won, but he was in very ordinary form. Topsy's Itod and Gleam's Pink, the reserve dogs, were brought up and did not add anything to their chauces. At 12 o'clock the trials closed, the Judges making the following awards:

Minnie T. owned by W. W. Thus, Wayerley, Miss. Minnie T., owned by W. W. Thus, Waverley, Misa, first: Jingo, owned by N. T. Depany, New Albany, Ind., second: Tony Boy, owned by Norvin T. Harris, Louisville, third. The United States Club's trials will begin to-

Billingds.

There was some clever playing in the billiard tournament of the Catholic Club of Jersey City on Saturday night. The result of the games played during the week follows: played during the week follows:

Farrell, 150, vs. F. Riordan, 140: Hart, 150, vs. Dolan, 139: Ropetohney, 150, vs. Farrell, 147: Oberg-rell, 150, vs. McFeeley, 140: F. Riordan, 150, vs. Shelids, 13: Fallon, Shelids, 13: Fallon, 150: F. Shelids, 13: Fallon, 150: F. Shelids, 13: Fallon, 180: F. Riordan, 150: Vs. F. Riordan, 150: Vs. F. Riordan, 150: Vs. Shelids, 150: Tehan, 150: vs. F. Riordan, 150: vs. Shelids, 186: Tehan, 150: vs. F. Riordan, 150: vs. Shelids, 186: Tehan, 150: vs. Farrell, 149: F. Riordan, 150: vs. Kelly, 150: Vs. Farrell, 149: F. Riordan, 150: vs. Kelly, 150: Vs. Horkins, 150: Vs. Farrell, 140: F. Riordan, 150: vs. Kelly, 150: Vs. Hopkins, 188: Killeen, 150: vs. P. Riordan, 141: Dolan, 150; vs. Fallon, 130: Killeen, 150: Vs. Palladean, 150: Sullivan, 127: Shelids, 150: vs. Palladean, 150: Sullivan, 127: Shelids, 150: vs. Palladean, 150: Kojetchney, 150: vs. Dolan, vs. Fallor, 150: vs. Palladean, 150: Kojetchney, 150: vs. Dolan, vs. Fallor, 150: vs. Palladean, 150: Vs. Ediocaln, 158: Tehan, 150: vs. Cheengeld, 150: Vs. Palladean, 150: Vs. Ediocaln, 158: Tehan, 150: vs. Cheengeld, 150: Vs. Palladean, 150: Vs. Ediocaln, 158: Tehan, 150: vs. Cheengeld, 150: Vs. Palladean, 150: Vs. Ediocaln, 158: Tehan, 150: Tehan, 1

Pigeon Shooting.

The Vernon Rod and Gun Club of Brooklyn held its regular live-bird trap shooting tournament at Dexter Park on Saturday. Harry S. Wells won the honors of the day, grassing ten straight pigeons. In the match against birds Frederick A. Thompson won his wager by kill-ing twenty figers out of the wenty-five allotted him. Summary:

him. Summary:
Club Competition at Ten Live Birds per Man-Harry
S. Wells, 28 yards, 10; Frederick W. Place, 28 yards,
S; Dr. L. C. Emory, 28 yards, 8; Warren H. Thompson,
28 yards, 7; William A. Thornton, 27 yards, 7;
S. Lippach, 28 yards, 6; John Wright, 28 yards, 6;
Frederick A. Thompson, 28 yards, 6; Dr. Baron, 27
yards, 5; Dr. Allen, 25 yards, 3.

Baseball.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—The Western Baseball League managers wound up their meeting late League managers wound up their meeting late last night. A resolution introduced by Comiskey of the St. Paul Club, preventing the National League from drafting a player from the Western League and then leasing him to another Western league team, was adopted. Under the terms when the National League drafts a player and wishes to loan him, it must be to the club from which he has been taken. A settlement was made with Manager Eliis of the Grand Rapids team, which was dropped.

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Planos direct from the factory at factory prices; we guarantee lower prices, better terms than any other house or don't want your trade. FACTORY, 342 West 40th st., near 11th av. CALENBERG PIANOS, 301 E. 23d St., near 2d Av.

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this mouth at greatly reduced figures; terms to
autt, also large variety of Estey Organs, new and
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DARGAINS.—Christman pianos is lightly used). Stein-way, Weber, and other makes, sold for cash, in-stallment, rent, and exchanged. CHRISTMAN, A4 East 13th st., near Broadway. BARGAIN.—Steinway piano (unrights, \$100); Soft-iner, Weber, Fischer; low prices, WINTERHOTH, 05 East 14th st., adjoining Steinway's

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stigntly used, \$150 to \$400; cash; installments; exchanging; renting. Open evenings. 4 East 42d st.
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\$100 ROSEWOOD upright plane; other bargains.

S45. Sohmer upright: bargain; renting, \$3.00.
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